

XV 3

The Crescent

PACIFIC COLLEGE

Newberg, Oregon



PUBLISHED BY

The Crescent Society.

DECEMBER, 1903

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THE CRESCENT.

VOL. XV.

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Crescent Rally.

The editorial staff of the Crescent prepared a program for the Crescent meeting on December 11, which was designed to awaken the students of the college to a lively interest in the work of the college paper. The program took the place of the regular program. An invitation to be present was extended to all of the students and the alumni in the vicinity and to all who were at all interested. About eighty people were present. The program proved to be very interesting, and the staff feel that all that was hoped for was accomplished.

The following is the program:

A History of the Crescent. Mary Minthorn, '06.

The Present Condition of the Crescent. Ray Pemberton, '06.

Why Should We Publish a College Paper? Walter R. Miles, '06.

Would It Pay Financially For the Board of Managers to Support the College Paper? W. C. Woodward, '98.

Does It Pay Business Men to Advertise in the College Paper? Prof. F. K. Jones.

How Can We Secure Literary Matter For the Paper? Calvin Blair, '04.

What is There in the Student Life That Can Be Written up For the Crescent? Orville Johnson, '05.

What Can We Learn About College Life from Our Exchanges? Marvin Blair, '04.

How Shall We Select Officers for the Paper; and How

Many Should We Have? Pres. Lewis.

What Suggestions Can You Make for Raising the Present Debt. Prof. Albertson.

Prophecy. Lewis Saunders, '06.

Mary Minthorn gave an account of some of the ups and downs of the paper since it was first started as a college paper in 1891, with C. J. Edwards as editor-in-chief.

Ray Pemberton the business manager, stated the present financial condition of the paper, and sized it up as a college journal. The present indebtedness is about fifty dollars. The receipts of the paper have not been quite paying expenses.

Walter Miles made it plain that we ought to publish a college paper.

W. C. Woodward was of the opinion that it would pay the board of managers of the college to provide the financial support of the paper, for two reasons: 1st, for the sake of co-operation with the students in their work. Such a co-operation would doubtless secure better work from the student. It would give to the students the heart and confidence necessary to succeed; 2nd, the college paper is a mirror of the school. People at a distance get a more nearly correct idea of the real tone of the school from the paper than from the catalogue. Just for the sake of the opinion that people will have through it of the school, it would pay the college management to help bear the financial burden of the paper.

F. K. Jones stated that figured conservatively, there is about \$15,000 spent in Newberg every year by the students of the college, enough to pay the business men to see that they keep up that business. We probably could get along, in a way, without the paper but the paper helps decidedly, and whatever does so in a \$15,000 deal is worth looking after by the business men. A thoroughly good school in every respect, increases business indirectly. Lots of

people settle in this community because of the school.

The question of securing literary matter for the paper, would doubtless be settled if there was more general interest in the success of the paper and a greater sense of personal responsibility. Students are apt to lack confidence in undertaking such work and to lack personal interest that would compel them to do the work. The opinion was expressed that there is enough talent in the school to make a paper several times as good as the one we have.

Orville Johnson reviewed the fields of college life that produce items of interest that would be suitable for the paper. The paper ought to be bubbling over with the news of the school affairs.

Marvin Blair well presented the way a person will form opinions of other schools, just by looking over the college papers that come to our exchange table.

Pres. Lewis advised that the management of the paper should not be given to too many officers. The staff ought to be composed of only the managers of the different departments.

Two plans for raising the debt were presented by Prof. Albertson. One was to work up an entertainment. The preparation for such would of itself enlist interest enough to secure some financial returns. The other method would be to issue stocks at two and one half or five dollars per share. Shareholders would receive the paper without paying subscription and could sell their shares at graduation to underclassmen. A freshman buying a share would save two dollars in four years, and could sell his share for the purchasing price.

Lewis Saunders finished the program with a prophecy that was cheering. We hope it will come true.

The society voted to have a committee appointed, to report to the next meeting a recommendation of some plan for raising the present debt.

Why Should We Publish a College Paper?

Now in the first place if we have no reasons for publishing a college paper, according to the old adage we have twelve reasons for not publishing it. Young ladies and young gentlemen, middle aged folks, fellow students, honorable members of the alumni and right honorable members of the faculty, I stand before you with the sharp point of this question mark hooked into my brain. It must be cut out, it must be removed, it must be cast to the four winds, have a millstone tied to the nap of it's neck and be drowned in the depth of a sea of reasons so that never again it will be a thorn in the flesh to us or our successors. I am here before you to debate this question. I have no colleague to bother me, or opponent to call me a liar so I am sure that I can win the debate.

Again, why should we publish a college paper? Let us get a few things before our minds. If a college paper is to be published the publishers should be those most intimately connected with the college and also should be those who take most active part in the literary work. There are no people more intimately connected with Pacific College than its students. And the students who take most active part in literary work are the members of the Crescent Literary Society, therefore if there is to be a college paper in P. C. we should do the publishing. Very well, the question now will be read: Why publish a college paper? And I answer after carefully weighing the matter in the balance of advantage or disadvantage. A college paper should be published because it is needed and under this answer will come all the reasons I may give. We need a record kept of the happenings in our student life, just the simple memory of contests won, scores made and records broken is not enough, it should be down in

black and white, and also a file of our best literary productions, such as compositions, poems, orations, etc, hence the college paper. Then, too, this is going to mean work for somebody and a kind of work that does not come in the curriculum. Some few will gain experience and development otherwise impossible. And please remember that experience is knowledge and knowledge is power, which is the thing we are seeking. Next, if we as a college expect to hold rank with the rest of the colleges we must stand up and be counted or in other words have a college paper. We enjoy reading the journals or papers that other institutions put out because in them we read the lives of the students. The paper is the index to the student life. We could not expect other institutions to send us their journals if we sent none back in return. Could we? Therefore we need a college paper published. "Now aint dat so?" There are lots of people who at one time or another have attended P. C. and have either graduated or quituated, who feel a deep interest in us and the only way they can keep in touch is by our paper. People go around making educational talks and we send around our catalogue but do you suppose that these things are as interesting to the public as the reading of some good joke, the account of some hard fought exciting contest or a master oration? No, I think not, but I do think that the college paper which an institution puts out does far more advertising for the college than the catalogue. And do you suppose that we would think of doing without a catalogue? Now the question comes to this, "Should we ever cease to publish the Crescent?" and I answer no, never, at least not until something more full than a Crescent appears above the horizon. Yes, never, not until young women and men cease walking to and fro in the halls of old Pacific College, studying Greek and arithmetic, not until they have forgotten how to think, should we quit publishing our college paper.

Stand up you fellow who can give good reasons why we should not publish this paper. WALTER R. MILES, '06

Annual Convention of the Y. M. C. A.

The Young Men's Christian Associations of Oregon and Idaho met in their annual convention at Forest Grove, Oregon, December 4, 5 and 6. The convention was very inspiring and very successful from all standpoints. The number of delegates in attendance was over one hundred and forty. Most of these were from the associations of Oregon, Idaho having only a few men present. O. A. C. and Willamette University had the banner delegations, each having over twenty delegates. The faculty was very strong, many association leaders and prominent business men of other states were present, and under their supervision the program was carried out with only a few exceptions.

The citizens of Forest Grove cordially and heartily entertained the convention. The auditorium of Marsh Hall was opened to the use of the convention.

The convention was called to order Friday evening by President C. L. Fay of Portland. After the song service came the address of the evening, "A Twentieth Century Movement," by Fred B. Willis of Omaha, Nebraska. Mr. Willis pointed out the Y. M. C. A. as the characteristic religious movement of the twentieth century and that the religion of Christ was the essential feature of it. These two reasons were asked: Is it practical? Does it pay? And in a very effectual way Mr. Willis answered in the affirmative. At the close of this first session a very nice reception was given by the ladies of Pacific University and all had a very enjoyable evening.

Saturday was a day of business. In the morning the devotional hour was conducted by F. W. Witham of Boise, Idaho. Following this the convention proper was organized and the reports of the years work made. The reports showed that the Y. M. C. A. has made considerable progress

in the past year. Under the charge of Reno Hutchinson, the great bible study man of Portland, a conference on bible study and religious meetings was held. Interesting talks were made upon different phases of the work. That the bible held a place in the life of man was the main thought. N. Wilbur Helm, secretary for Southern Japan, closed the morning session with an address upon "The Opportunity of the Christian College Man." Mr. Helm stated in his talk that the opportunity was always open for man of pure Christian lives, pure in all professions of life.

During the afternoon the college conference was held and in the evening two of the best addresses of the convention were given. One by A. S. Allen, general secretary of Seattle and the other by N. Wilbur Helm. Mr. Allen spoke upon "The Religion of Mankind," showing that it is a law of sacrifice, law of service and a law of love. Mr. Helm talked on the question "Two Sides of an Ocean," pointing out that the whole world is one field of work and that the spirit of Jesus Christ takes in the whole world.

Sunday was the great day of the convention. The Quiet Hour in the morning was led by H. W. Stone, General Secretary of Portland. This was a very earnest meeting. Mr. Stone took for his text the eighth chapter of Romans. The thought that we should live more of Christ and less of self, was strongly put. "I live, yet, not I but Christ that liveth in me." E. T. Colton conducted the Men's Mass Meeting in the afternoon. After his splendid talk upon "Character and Manhood," several young men made the start in a Christian life.

Space is too brief to tell all of the great things done at the convention. Sunday evening Marsh Hall was crowded. Mr. Willis led the song service. Music was a special feature throughout the convention. Mr. Willis has an excellent voice and was a marvel in leading the singing. The ad-

dress of the evening was given by E. T. Colton on "The Supreme Purpose." Mr. Colton said "The supreme purpose is the obedience to the will of God and our oath to him." The reason so many men fail in a Christian life is because they substitute too many things in the place of Christian religion.

After the farewell speeches by the leaders, all the men joined hands in a circle around the hall and sang "Blessed be the Tie that Binds" and as the convention ended I thought, as Wilbur Helm said, "Would that the spiritual thermometer would be as high tomorrow as it is today."

AUBREY KRAMIEN.

THE CRESCENT.

Published Monthly during the College Year by the Crescent Literary Society

CALVIN BLAIR, '04, Editor-in-chief.

LEWIS SAUNDERS, / Associate Editors.
CARL NELSON,

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ORVILLE JOHNSON, {

MARVIN BLAIR, Exchange.

RAY PEMBERTON, '06, Business Manager.

WILFRED PEMBERTON, '06, Asst. Business Manager.

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The editor is jubilant this month over the fact that he has a superfluity of material to select from.

The plan of issuing stocks in the Crescent, and the students buying shares, and thus becoming owners of the Crescent seems to be an advisable one. It would mean more than a nominal interest in the paper on the part of the stu-

dents. A successful paper would be the result. It has all the proof of a financially paying investment that any investment can have. To effect the plan will require the courage of one's convictions on the part of the students. It would be a severe test of our students' business capacity. The only course a business man can follow is to carefully consider a plan, and if there is every reason to believe it is advisable, he adopts it. If there is any student who thinks this is a bad investment, he remains to be heard from. Then every student who thinks it is in him to be a successful business man, will be ready to take one or two shares in Crescent stock. Anybody who sees the advantage of it and still is afraid to let go of his two dollars and a half, will find his place in a back seat.

The members of the Athletic Association have presented to them a splendid opportunity of doing some gymnasium work, after the basket ball season is over. Roy Heater, who has always been most loyal to P. C., has offered to train a gymnasium class in work on the horizontal bar, if there are enough boys who care to go into the work to make a class. His plan is to prepare the class to give a public exhibition before the spring track work comes on. He is well qualified to do this. He worked in the gymnasium with Mr. Gilbert at Pacific University last year. Mr. Gilbert hardly has an equal in gymnasium work. He won high honors in the New York Chautauquan Athletics recently. Mr. Heater learned a long list of tricks on the bar, from him. He asks no remuneration for his services. The offer is made from his close personal interest in the athletics of P. C. The Athletic Association and the whole college owe him their sincerest gratitude, and one way to express it is for the boys to enter the gymnasium class.

Local and Personal

Toot! Toot!

Blow your horns!

We are going to beat the alumni.

Miss Sara Knight spent her Thanksgiving at her home in Rosedale.

Arthur and Leonard Heacock spent Thanksgiving with Seldon Murray in Portland.

"The early bird catches the worm," and the late bird fails to catch the chapel talk.

Say, Mary, have you found out the number of resolutions a wheel makes in a mile?

"Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is good for Freshmen." Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Who is going to represent your class in the oratorical contest? No, sir, not I, sir. Who then, sir?

Ora Buchanan and Elsie Mackey have been absent from school several days lately on account of sickness.

Mrs. Douglas was not able to meet her classes for two or three days this term on account of a severe cold.

The Junta Literary Society had a social a few evenings ago. From all reports they must have had a very enjoyable time.

The Misses Maggie and Lillie Culver visited college on the 18th. They have left for their former home in Oklahoma.

George Day, a former student of P. C., but who is now attending McMinnville College, was a visitor at chapel a few mornings ago.

Professor Albertson gave a "chart talk" in chapel a few mornings ago. He proved the evolution of the dude from a

question mark.

From the hum of the telephone wire it would appear that a certain college boy is thinking of attending public school next term.

Dr. H. J. Minthorn gave an interesting chapel talk on December 1. Dr. Minthorn always has something to say that interests the students.

President Lewis has been giving a course of addresses on "Oratorical Style" to the Seniors and Juniors. The addresses are very interesting and instructive.

The girls at the boarding hall must have written their letters to Santa Claus in plenty of time. They each received a Christmas book about two weeks before Christmas.

First Boy—"Say, who's that gtrl going across the street? Isn't it L. K?"

Second Boy—Who? No, that's not my Lizzie.

A certain young man in the senior and junior scripture class seems to be longing for the "good old times" when Rebekah, without hesitation, came to be the wife of Isaac.

The Crescent Rally on the 11th, was a success from start to finish. Let us hope that the good work will not stop with that but go on until the paper is entirely free from debt.

The Student Body met a few days ago and elected the following officers: President, Marvin Blair; secretary, Carrie Turner; treasurer, Walter Miles; sergeant-at-arms, Aubrey Kramien.

Miss Edith Pugh, formerly a member of the class of 1905, and her sister, Mrs. Malsom, of Portland, visited chapel on the 11th. We are sorry that Edith can not be in college this year.

The Y. W. C. A. had a "hen" party at the home of Dr. Minthorn on Saturday evening, December 12. The

main games of the evening were charades, flinch and pit. Light refreshments were served.

It would appear that at least one of the college boys has become enthusiastic about the foot ball game, as it is reported he played foot ball with the furniture all night even going so far as to tackle chairs in his sleep.

From a remark made by one of the speakers at the rally the other evening it would appear that some of the "has beens" think they've a sure thing on Christmas Day. Alas! how rude an awakening is in store for them that day!

A certain member of the faculty would have the Y. W. C. A. girls be "Carrie Nations." In announcing the Y. W. C. A. prayer meeting he said, "The Young Women's Christian Temperance Union" will meet immediately after school.

A letter from Pres. H. E. McGrew was read in chapel a few mornings ago and was appreciated very much by the students. They have written a letter to him from the student body and also each class has sent Christmas greetings to himself and family.

Last evening while practicing for the foot ball game, Prof. Jones met with an accident which resulted in a broken cheek bone. At the present writing he is reported as resting easily. We sincerely hope he soon will recover and may be back to school again.

A meeting of the student body was called on the 10th. The president announced that the Alumni association had challenged us to a game of football for Christmas Day, and that it had been accepted. A committee was appointed to make up yells and to see after the "rooting" at the game, so look out you sleepy heads!

Professor Lyman and wife attended chapel on December 7. Professor Lyman is the county school superintendent of Clatsop county and has charge of the educational exhibit at

the St. Louis Exposition. He gave some very helpful suggestions concerning what our college might do in the way of an exhibit at this exposition and also at the Lewis and Clark Fair in 1905.

The executive committee C. A. L. O. met here the morning of the 4th and arranged the basket ball schedule for 1904 as follows: January 29—Pacific vs Albany; McMinnville vs Monmouth. February 12—Pacific vs Monmouth; McMinnville vs Albany. March 4—Pacific vs McMinnville; Albany vs Monmouth. Those present were Pres. O. H. Johnson, P. C.; Sec. L. L. Murphy, O. S. N. S.; Treas. W. M. Wire. Albany; V. Pres. F. B. Patty, McMinnville.

The basket ball game after the rally Friday night was the hardest one the boys have played this season. The teams were evenly matched and as each side had a large number of "rooters" they played very hard. The line-up was as follows:

Scrubs.		Varsity.	
M. Blairf r g.....	Comer	
Pembertonf l g.....	Pearson	
Milesc.....	Kramien	
Johnsong l f.....	C Blair	
Rinehartg r f.....	Maris	

The score stood 18—26 in favor of Varsity when time was called.

P. C. Debates Monmouth.

The executive committee of the C. D. L. O. met at Monmouth, December 18, and made arrangements for the League debates this year. The members of the committee are: president, Graves Crowley, O. S. N. S.; secretary, Calvin Blair, P. C.; vice-president, K. S. Latourette, McMinnville; treasurer, M. MacLeod, Albany.

The question selected by them is: Resolved, That, taken as a whole, the institutions, of which the Standard Oil Com-

pany and the U. S. steel corporation are types, are economic evils in the United States. According to the new rules of the League, adopted last year, this question will be debated in both the preliminary debates and in the final debate.

The preliminary debates will occur March 4. McMinnville debates with A. C., and P. C. with O. S. N. S. Albany has the affirmative side of the question and will debate at McMinnville. In the P. C.-O. S. N. S. debate, P. C. has the affirmative and the debate will be held at Newberg. The winners in the preliminary debate at Newberg will take the affirmative in the final debate, which will occur six weeks after the preliminary debates. The place of the final debate is not decided by the executive committee.

Arrangements were made for securing judges, in a way that eliminates politics as nearly as possible. An assessment of six dollars was made upon each institution to provide for expenses of management.

Exchanges.

We are glad to welcome to our exchange list the Columbia Outlook, from Huntsville, Washington.

Mother—"Why, baby, what's the matter?"

Baby (who has been stung by a bumble bee)—"The automobile bug bit me."

O, suitor bold, remember this,

When from a miss a wife you make,

That when you take a miss amiss,

You make a great mistake.

—Ex.

Many exceptionally fine pieces in our exchanges are not signed. If, after the name of the author, his year was given, we could tell whether it was the work of a student or an alumnus.

The Central Collegian, of Fayette, Missouri, is an excellent paper, both as to style of arrangement and the quality of the reading matter contained. The exchange column is especially strong.

The Spectator is a welcome visitor to our exchange table, for it always comes freighted with a host of good things. The editorial on Thanksgiving in the November issue is a timely article on the tendency of the times to forget the true spirit with which our forefathers revered this as a day for heartfelt thanksgiving to a just God.

Now that the football season is over, it is interesting to notice the different ways in which physical exercise will be kept up among the colleges. Most schools will turn their attention to the royal game of basket ball. A few, however, of our sisters, still look with disdain upon this game, holding that it is a baby's game and beneath the dignity of battle-scarred veterans of the checker board—a game fit only for girls, etc. To all such we would say, give it a trial and be convinced of your mistake.

The Senior Class is Entertained.

The Senior Class enjoyed the pleasure of taking tea and spending the evening with President and Mrs. Lewis at their home on Saturday, December 19. The class had been making a brief study of Newell Dwight Hillis and was delighted to find that it was to be pleasantly continued. At tea the place cards each bore a small picture of Hillis and an appropriate quotation from his writings, together with a tiny bow of the class colors, and made most appropriate souvenirs of the occasion. After tea President Lewis read Hillis' address, "The New Times, and the Poets and Essayists as Prophets of a New Era," which was highly appreciated. The dining room was prettily decorated with the class colors, corn and blue. The evening was pleasantly spent in playing games, the enjoyment of which prevented the merry party from dispensing before a late hour. President and Mrs. Lewis were assisted by Prof. and Mrs. Albertson. The

other guests were: Elizabeth Kirk, Gertrude Minthorn, Carrie Turner, Aubrey Kramien, Marvin Blair and Carl Nelson. The necessary absence of Calvin Blair, the other member of the class, was regretted by all.

Christmas Football Game.

The enthusiastic game of football on the college grounds Christmas afternoon was the outcome of the alumni challenge. A loyal lot of fellows turned out in response to the battle cry, "The alumni must be beaten." The alumni declared that "those kids must be taken down a notch," and sent out word to the worthy "has beens" far and wide to be back at Newberg on Christmas day. The following was the line-up:

Alumni.	P. C.
R. W. Kirk.....c.	Orville Johnson
C. J. Edwards.....f. g.	Russell Lewis
E. A. Newby.....l. g.	Carl Nelson
O. K. Edwards.....l. t.	Lewis Saunders
Dwight Coulson.....r. t.	Louis Mills
Clarence Dalley.....l. e.	Walter Spaulding
Guy Metcalf.....r. e.	Joseph Snipes
Tom Hester.....q.	Marvin Blair
Will Allen.....r. h.	Wilfred Pemberton
Calva Martin.....l. h.	Charles Morris
Charles Wilson.....f.	Aubrey Kramien

Van Leavitt, referee; Prof. R. W. Jones, umpire.

The alumni kicked off at the beginning of the first half. The college boys failed to make their five yards. The alumni took the ball, and by steady, but short gains made a touchdown and kicked a goal.

The next kick-off was stubbornly contested. The alumni finally made another touchdown and goal. Shortly after the ball was put in play again the college boys made a splendid end play. Wilfred Pemberton went around the left end and carried the ball two-thirds of the way across the field, reaching the goal. In getting around the end he was crowded onto the boundary line, and the officials declared the ball out of bounds and brought it back into play. The conflict raged again until time was called. The score stood 12 to 0.

In the second half the ball did not pass the 25-yard lines, so that the final score was 12 to 0 in favor of the alumni.

Our men are to be congratulated upon the strong resistance they made against more experienced men. We consider it a good showing that, in a few days' notice, we can pick up a team that can hold the score down to 12 to 0 against the best team the alumni can put up.

The proceeds of the game, amounting to about \$37, were all given to the athletic association.

One of the largest and best Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. meetings that has ever been held at the college was led by Prof. Kelsey on Sunday afternoon, December 20. The chapel was filled and every one seemed to enter into the spirit of the service. The meeting opened by singing, after which prayer was offered. The Knox-Kantner quartette then sang "Lead Kindly Light." A very interesting and helpful letter from President McGrew, written to the Y. M. C. A., was read, after which a ladies' quartette sang "Come Home." Prof. Kelsey read from the fifteenth chapter of Luke and gave an impressive address. The Knox-Kantner quartette then sang "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning." The song was very appropriate and was given in a most effective manner. The service closed after prayer and testimony. Many spoke of the help they had received from the earnest words of Prof. Kelsey, and two or three made their decision for Christ.

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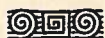
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